

Ladies' Aid holds pot luck supper

By Rand Winfield
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Mrs. Roger Rishi and her brother of Edson went to Chilliwack, B.C., recently to visit their father who is in hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Buckner recently had a visit from Wilbur and Barb Brantford, who were on their way back from a wedding in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield attended a friend's funeral in Kinistota Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid held a pot luck supper Wednesday in the Senior Citizens Centre to wind up the season.

The new cemetery, south and east of town, was discussed and work to start soon. It is to be levelled and fenced this summer.

Fourteen teams entered the ladies' ball tournament held over the weekend. First in the A event was the Hilton Horrota, second Hilton Roadwinners, Wildwood Aces took first in the B event and Peers was second.

The library board held a meeting during the week. New books have been added.

A student will be hired for library hours during July and August, which are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays 1 to 3 p.m.

The Chip Lake Historical Society held its annual meeting June 14 in the Senior Citizens Centre.

Burtonsville church reunites

Members and past members of the Burtonsville Free Methodist Church took part in a 50th anniversary reunion June 18.

The church was first organized June 2, 1933 at the home of Andy Walker by Rev. H.B. Lamb, superintendent of the Alberta district. Regular services had to be conducted in the school before the church was completed in 1935.

The first secretary-treasurer was Ruby Walker who resides in Edson. She was one of 19 charter members of the church.

Past pastors include Rev. J.D. Kennedy who

served from 1939-57 and 1961-74, Rev. Lloyd Mack, 1957-59, Rev. Clarence Lyons, 1959-60, Rev. George Schell, 1960-61, W.J. Carmichael, 1961-63, Rev. A.E. Brown, 1963-65, Rev. R.J. Rogers, 1965-69, Rev. H.B. Lamb, 1969-70, Rev. Streeter Arnold, 1970-81 and Rev. L.S. Ashdown, 1974 to present.

About 200 people attended the reunion to renew acquaintances and share services.

Kennedy, Lyons, Larwell and Ashdown were the past ministers in attendance.

Roasts save money

By Janice McGregor
L43-4390

During barbecue season there is a heavy demand for tender cuts of meat. Therefore, prices increase accordingly. To save money, try using roasts on the rotisserie as they actually cost less per serving.

Use a variety of meats as well as steaks. For example, chickens, turkey, canned ham, pork chops and lamb chops are all successfully barbecued. When buying chicken, buy extra wings which cost less, but barbecue well.

Less tender cuts of meat such as short ribs or brisket can be cooked first on the range and then barbecued for added flavor.

Meat tenderizer can also be used on less tender cuts. Wet the surface of the meat thoroughly and sprinkle with meat tenderizer. Pierce the surface with a fork at half-hour intervals. Allow to sit for 15 to 20 minutes, then cook as desired. Meat tenderizer works best with steak cuts such as blade or chuck, round or flank.

Grinding, cubing and pounding also help to tenderize meat, by breaking up the tough connective tissue in the meat.

Marinades of oil, soy sauce, lemon juice or vinegar, mustard and spices add flavor and moistness to budget barbecue meat cuts.

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County committed to indoor pool

by Jack Martine

Drayton Valley town council came away from its in camera meeting with a preliminary commitment of financial support for an indoor swimming pool from the County of Parkland.

The county indicated at the Thursday council meeting in Drayton Valley that their participation would be in the neighborhood of \$600,000, according to Mayor Bob Mayhew.

He made a pretty safe estimation, said Bruce Lee Miller, later.

"We are very supportive of it in the swimming pool and intend to give as much as possible."

The town of Drayton Valley will be making a formal application for financial assistance in the construction of the new swimming pool in the County of Parkland as soon as all of the necessary figures have been compiled, said Mayhew.

There would be no procrastination over funding for the pool once the formal application was made, said Miller. As soon as the county has the application it would go before the recreation board and then be ratified at the next council meeting to be held in July.

The money will come in the form of a \$600,000 Multi Cultural and Recreation (MCR) grant with the county matching the grant.

The final decision on whether or not the pool will be constructed is up to the public. The pool will be decided on a plebiscite conducted at the same time as the fall municipal election.

Prior to the Drayton Valley town council delegation appearing at the meeting, the board (Continued on page 2)

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Bike marathon

More than 30 bicycle riders braved the elements in the Drayton Valley Sticker Club's bike marathon Saturday.

The group raised \$2,036 but will conduct another marathon July 9 for those who couldn't ride in Saturday's marathon. Proceeds of the marathon go to the pool fund.

"We're pleased with the results of the Review for the next marathon."

marathon and with the number of children and adults that came out, organizer Dale Plante said. "It was very encouraging to see how many would brave the weather."

Plante said the bikers started at 8:15 a.m. and finished the 21-kilometre event at about 11:15 a.m. Sponsor sheets are available at The Western Review for the next marathon.

Proposal to be studied Mobil offers county roads

Some roads which people use every day would be abandoned and turned back to their natural state if the County of Parkland determined they were not needed.

Two representatives, Ken Landers, field foreman and Al Tate, construction supervisor of Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., proposed turning over approximately 11 km of roads to the County of Parkland at the county council meeting Thursday.

The county has taken the proposal under advisement, said Dan Konekai, municipal secretary.

A motion was passed by council to refer the situation to administration to check legal, engineering and alternate routes.

All of the roads are duplicate roads, said Roy Anderson, production superintendent, later.

It will not affect a lot of people. Only very specific sections of roads will be affected, he said.

"We are not talking about roads which would cut people off," emphasized Anderson.

The subdivision of Colterwood would be affected by Mobil's decision, said Konekai. But in

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Holiday hours

The Western Review will be closed for Canada Day, July 1. The Monday noon deadline for display and classified advertising will not be affected by the holiday.

Ailing heron found near Breton



Ben Smith holds a blue heron he found practically at his doorstep.
(photo by Jack Morrison)

An emergency trip to the Leduc Veterinary Hospital was too late to save a blue heron found near Breton Friday.

"It was practically at my doorstep," said Ben Smith, who found the bird. He left it with his neighbor, Allan Eckert, who then called Flah and Wildlife Officer Doug Nohsain in Leduc. Nohsain picked the bird up and took it to the veterinary hospital.

Michelle Nihel, a worker at the hospital, said one of the bird's legs was broken in two places and the lower break had become severely infected. "It was comatose when it

arrived and it probably hadn't eaten for a couple of days," she said.

"In that state it wouldn't have lived another day."

The heron was ferociously fed and was partly revived, but the infection was too far advanced and the leg was amputated. Nihel said the bird wouldn't have been able to survive in the wild with only one leg, but she had friends who were willing to care for it.

By Sunday the bird was losing its battle against the infection and because it was in pain it was put away.

Entwistle teacher retires

Approximately 150 people showed up at the Entwistle Community Hall Saturday to honor Doris Field for her 32 years of dedicated service.

After 35 1/2 years of teaching, Doris Field has decided to retire.

For 12 of her 36 years of teaching, Field has taught all grades from 4 to 9 at Entwistle School.

Field started teaching at a school called Glenstar, in Lac Ste. Anne. After teaching there for one year she

moved on to Bain and taught there for two years. Maryruth Junior High was her next teaching position. She took six years off of her teaching career to raise a family.

Field was presented with a plaque and a six-metre scroll with all of the students' names she has taught on it.

The only place Field says she has for her retirement is to move to St. Albert to be close to her family.

Indoor pool

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Drayton Valley town councillor Alex Sall plans on meeting with the County or Leduc in the near future.

The preliminary meeting will be to see if they are interested in giving a one time MCB grant, he said.

Sall praised the work of local organizations in raising money for the new swimming pool. "It is all up to the community. The more the community can raise the better the pool they are going to get," he said.

Hundreds of miles of roads in the area have been built by oil companies. Several miles of roads have been used by the public more than Mobil, said Landers.

"Nobody else but us pays for them," said Anderson.



Students sing to seniors
Residents of Shangri-La Lodge were delighted with songs and dances performed by both Grade 2 classes from Eldorado Elementary School. (photo by Jack Morrison)

County examines proposal

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"We have no use for the roads but before abandoning them we check to see if anyone has a use for them," said Anderson.

Some of the maintenance costs have been absorbed by the county. The county grades roads used by school buses.

There would be some cost involved if the county decided to take them over. "We don't have the authority to lease roads we have to buy the property."

Abandoning the roads would be a cost cutting venture aimed at saving money on land rental and fence and road maintenance.

Fun promoted

County of Parkland recreation department is preparing for one of its most active summers yet this season.

Larry Neugent and Grant Carlson are promoting the outdoors and recreation but most of all they want to promote fun.

Neugent, the outdoor recreation specialist and Carlson, the children's co-ordinator, will be working with other summer leaders to offer something different.

"We want to offer something for everybody and everything through the outdoors," Neugent said. "We want to get the family out."

The children's programs include a Cat Tail Caravan and games camp. For the youths, the county is offering an adventure or wilderness living skills week. A sports camp will be offered to boys and girls 14 and older while an advanced wilderness camp will be offered to those 18 and older.

Family and adult programs include wind surfing, canoeing, bird watching, nature appreciation, gold panning, aerobics and water skiing. There will be different days and times for some of the age groups, similarly there will be different fees.

For more information contact the County of Parkland recreation department.

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Opinions

Dome debt miniscule compared to Canadair

This week's disclosure that the Crown corporation Canadair lost \$1.4 billion in 1982 is enough to make the Dome Petroleum debacle appear miniscule by comparison,

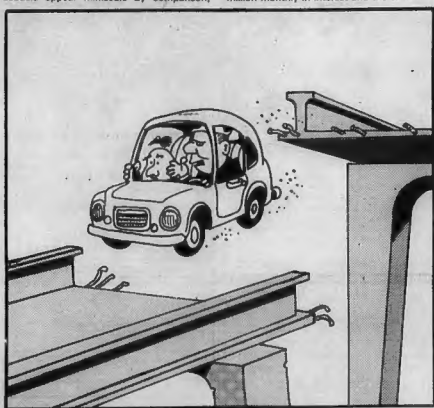
especially when it looks as though Dome will bail itself without federal support. Canadair's debt load sits up \$12.5 million monthly in interest and the total loss

last year amounts to about five per cent of the federal deficit. It has taken seven years for the information to be made available to parliament — the only real body responsible for the company. In the interim the company has continued to lose money and work itself into a situation where such gross mismanagement can result in these losses.

There is no excuse when our elected representatives, the men and women who supposedly are in Ottawa to act in our best interests, allow Canadair to happen.

The situation is even more frightening when one considers how much damage a lack of attention can result in such a short period of time and that the de Havilland Aircraft firm, also a Crown corporation, lost \$265 million in the last seven months of last year.

This sort of mismanagement of our money cannot be tolerated and a wholesale removal of all those who should have been responsible is needed.



I admit Alberta Transportation left a couple of gaps in the traffic plan.

You really know your missed when...

You know the people in the office missed you when you return from a week off to find a skeleton at your desk.

What it means is the folks working under you didn't have anyone to play tricks on and decided to make do with the next best thing — maybe.

I rolled into the office Monday morning and said 'hi' to everyone before going for the mail. When I walked back into the office I noticed most of the staff gathered in the front office and the door to my office was closed.

Not that I suspected anything, but I wasn't particularly excited about opening the

Editor's Notes

door. I took a peek anyway and there's this damned, full-size, authentic skeleton sitting in my chair wearing a little sign saying 'WELCOME BACK STUART'.

You run through a series of reactions from 'There's somebody using my office' to 'Okay, you guys'. But maybe the best one is 'It feels good to be back. Maybe I missed these folks more than I thought.'

Mobil meets obligation

As a corporate citizen Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. has an obligation to the residents of the Drayton Valley area to not cut them off from their homes and work by abandoning portions of lease roads they have built.

Mobil has realized its obligation to the residents of the area and approached the County of Parkland with a proposal of turning over the portions of roads no longer needed by the company.

Many of the roads used every day have been built, paid for and maintained by Mobil Oil at no cost to the residents or the county.

Even though these roads are a continuing expense, acreage rental, road and fence maintenance, the company is willing to sit down and negotiate with the county as to what roads could be closed without adversely affecting the residents.

Likewise the county has pledged that no community or resident would be stranded.

But that pledge does not mean that particular road they have been travelling for the last 20 years will still be there next year. It might mean the resident might have to travel just a little further to reach his acreage or home out in the country.

Screams and howls of protest will likely come if the decision is made to close down these duplicate roads. What the residents will have to remember is that lunch does not come free forever.

Your Comment

Why are Canadians attracted to the Royal Couple?



Marge Robertson
Drayton Valley
I think they all want to see Diana to see what she's wearing.



Lyle Hedlund
Drayton Valley
There's people that go to see them but I don't know why. I guess they're special.



Lorraine Anderson
Drayton Valley
I think Charles has attraction with the ladies. I think Diana is the real attraction though.



Jane Marvin
Drayton Valley
Being young royalty, her personality is the attraction. I'm like she's the queen mother Elizabeth. Diana is young and she has poise, grace and she's a true lady.



Eva Lotelsa
Estevada
I think it's lovely; it's nice. They're both handsome. I may go see them in Edmonton. It's interesting.

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Students, teachers and residents say so long to school season year

by Les Polster and Jack Morrison

School is out for summer. As obvious as that may seem what isn't obvious is the work that went into closing the institutions for the summer.

This is the most hectic time of year for the students and teachers. The weeks near the end of the year seem to fly by. The children notify the teachers as to how many days are left in the year but the youngsters forget that the teachers have begun their countdown long before the students.

First

"First things first." With that motto in mind St. Anthony School wants to get things cleaned up as soon as possible. There is a stack up of a paper meal in the display case that says "I'm counting on you" and the teachers have a countdown sheet to the end of the year in the staff room.

It may sound as if the teachers and students will have no afterthoughts of the year they just spent with one another but that's not entirely true.

The teachers at St. Anthony's and all the schools will miss the students and their friends but the end of the year has everyone looking forward to holidays.

The end-of-the-year activities include marking final tests and exams, filling out forms, signing and marking report cards then submitting numerous sheets for the superintendent's future reference. Teachers of the lower grades mark not only on for aptitude but also sociability and comprehension.

Tests and exams for the junior high school students mean more to them and toward the end of the year the pace becomes hectic.

The students are responsible for cleaning their desks and lockers and it is up to the teachers to delegate the cleaning of the bulletin boards.

Some of the teachers face a different problem. Saying goodbye is difficult but saying goodbye to more than 20 at a time can tug at the heartstrings.

Even some of the students have to say goodbye as they graduate to another year.

Beginning

"The end is not the end it's a new beginning." Teachers and students at Frank Maddock High School (FMHS) can appreciate the sentiment of these words.

For the graduates of FMHS the end of the year brings about a new meaning to life — change and mixed emotions combine to make living that much more difficult to cope with during adolescence.

The end of the year means yearbooks, exams, signatures and a warm embrace for friends that will probably be gone within the next five years. The marks have been tabulated and the report cards have been published. For some the end means a new beginning while for others it means another year or two at Drayton Valley's high school.

Next year will mean a real change for the students and teachers. With exams worth 50 per cent of the final mark and the new machinery shop and heavy culture boutique being added on to the present facility the high school will become a more of a career and education centre for the students.

The new buildings and equipment mean the teachers and principals of the school will have to be at the school before the new year begins in September. However, the more committed teachers and principals are in their schools before they are required.

No more

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers dirty looks."

The children don't see how much work goes in to their education at the Elementary B School but they can relate to the atmosphere and attitude the teachers and staff project.

Changes for next season's classes are well under way with new portable classrooms and a larger number of students attending the Grade 4 to 6 school Elementary B is growing.

Awards were presented Monday and the knowledge that all the teachers plan to return for the next final year should make the students content to wait to expect.



Children board the bus at the end of the year.



Papers had to be graded.



Flours had to be cleaned.



Books had to be filed.

School's out

As the school year neared the end things wound down fast at Eldorado Elementary.

Brian Benker, principal, found that the closer the end of the school year came the harder it was to get the students motivated.

Exams

Exams highlighted the last week of school for students at T.V. Pickup.

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He looks forward to hockey

Scott Riha is looking forward to summer vacation because he gets to go to hockey school. A Grade 3 student at Eldorado Elementary, he says he plays all positions for the Mighty Mites.

Scott not only likes to play hockey but he likes to cut the grass. The only reason why he likes to cut the grass is he gets to drive the lawn mower. Scott lives near the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court on an acreage. His family has two cats and a dog. Although the dog looks nothing like the cartoon character he is still named Snoopy. The mother cat is called Tasha and the little kitten is called Patches, he said.

Besides his three pets he has two sisters, Sharna and Gennie. Scott says he is not too fond of them because they make him clean up his room. In school his class had learned how to make a bird out of paper, flower baskets and flowers to put in them.

Henna is his favorite subject. "We play tag during recess." So far Scott says he has been caught only about six times.

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Scott Riha is the last student at random until September.

Swimming party planned

On Friday people will have an opportunity to go fishing in the Drayton Valley swimming pool.

Celebrating Canada Day, the pool staff has organized a variety of activities including a gold fish hunt, where participants will attempt to capture gold fish released in the pool. There will also be a grassed watermelon chase and a belly flop contest.

Debbie Brighley, pool manager, says she also planned tire tube races and a Frisbee contest.

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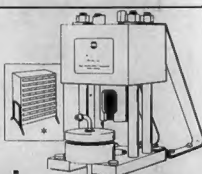
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Communication problem with school system

Dear Editor:
I have had a frustrating but eye opening experience with our school system the past two years, during which I have discovered some major problems. The most important problem, to me, is the almost total lack of meaningful communication between the school administration in Stony Plain, our elected school board trustees, our local

principals and teachers, and the ratepayers to whom all of the above should be accountable. More specifically, parents of school children have little input as to how they want their children educated. I have found that there are no real channels for problem solving within our system. A parent who is not satisfied with the school's initial response to a question is perceived as a

trouble-maker. I was told by four different people at all levels of administration that I was the only parent who had ever complained!
I hope to organize a parents' group in the fall to try to solve some of these problems by opening up communication with the different branches of the school system. My purpose is not to get people fired, or to pick on our schools. I hope this group will be able to push for constructive changes so that our children will receive a quality education. If you have questions or suggestions, or would like to be involved in the formation of the group, please contact me at 542-5562.

Buck Creek Days praised

Dear Editor:
I write to express my opinion on Buck Creek Days.

When I first read about it in the newspaper I must admit I was amazed that Buck Creek could be so pretentious as to think they could stage their own organized events day.

As the day progressed my amusement turned to admiration. They did a splendid job, with the resources available locally.

Their parade traded out wall, with decorated bikes, horses, dogs and even a gorilla. Events included races for young children, baseball games and free ice cream, until the rains came and happy hour started the evening events off with a supper of barbecued steaks or hamburgers, followed by a dance.

I saw former residents here to take in the events, suggesting that it could be future be combined with an old home day, to bring former friends and residents back to the hamlet for the day.

Congratulations to the organizers for a job well done. As a post script, to like to add it was also a first visit to the community hall since extensive renovations, another job well done, mostly volunteer labor. They should give themselves a pat on the back—with an honorable mention to Curt Maine for the beautiful and

natural mural he painted to decorate the front of the bar.
N.A. Mallin
Buck Creek, Alta.

Sincerely,
Marti McKinley
Drayton Valley, Alta.

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NABOB

Elementary B students awarded



Gordon Klamberg examines his awards. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Elementary B held its awards ceremony Monday.

The ceremony was split into two parts. The awards for Grade 4 and 5 started at 9 a.m. while the presentations to Grade 6 started at 10:30 a.m.

Jack Luffford, superintendent of schools, presented the awards for outstanding achievement during both presentations.

Treats and food

44. Joseph, David Miller and David Christie.

45. Spence, Jason Harris and Megan Gurnea.

46. Christian, Cory Warren and Corey Gurnea.

47. Roberts, Ryan Gurnea and David Kramer.

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Moderate Aerobics Classes

Instructor: **Cheryl Day**

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Hole in one shot here

A Drayton Valley man has scored a hole in one.

Brad Anderson, 18, used a pitching wedge to shoot a hole in one on the par three eight-hole during the Fourth Annual Junior Tournament held Saturday at Drayton Valley golf course.

"I've come pretty close a few times in Regina and in Drayton Valley but this is my first hole in one," Anderson said. "I hit a good straight shot."

Brad Cough, an 18-year-old Leduc golfer, won the junior tournament with a 110 total. The Leduc golfer outshot golfers from Stacey Plains, Devon and Drayton Valley.

Anderson will be competing at Whitecourt's Graham Acres Golf and Country Club Friday in another junior tournament.

Scout troop wins firsts

Drayton Valley's Scout Troop captured two first-place prizes in the Yellowhead District Jamboree Competition held in Grande Cache June 10 to 12.

The boys aged 11 to 17 won the Orienteering and Pioneering while competing against 100 other Scouts.

The packs competed in backwoods cooking, first aid, map and compass, estimation, camp fire songs and camp fire skills.

During the pioneering competition the boys showed off their prowess through the use of knots and lashing, then went out and followed a given course using a compass and setting bearings.

The highlight of the weekend was the cave and mine rescue demonstration. The boys were given instruction in repelling and then were given a chance to show what they learned.

"We finished in the top five out of about 11," Scout Master Wayne Pick said. "Some of our boys did absolutely fantastic."

The Scout leaders, Scouts and their parents will be winding up their season with a family picnic held at the Scout Hall Wednesday.

Brent Neufeld, Sean Roberts, Chris Olsen, Brad Pych, Michael Stahl, Danny Lord, Rich Day, Jason Mitchell and Robert Ewert attended the camp.

Paul Spurrill and Ed Roberts helped lead the Scouts.



You got me

The throw was right on the money and one of the Wolves T-ball player's parents was caught in a run-down with the first baseman. The subsequent tag was one of the many acts the parents experienced during their loss to the midget Wolves. In other T-ball games the parents lost to

the Cougars, Beavers and Tigers. The experienced players may have been less experienced but they played as a team. Coaches Ken Groom, Bill Boon, Jay Edwards and Jim Satterlund say they are pleased with their team's play.

(photo by Joe Pelier)

Children can arm wrestle too

By Joe Pelier

It only took two armwrestlers. Then came another and another and many more young children crowded around to take part in a warm-up exercise June 29 for the July 1 armwrestling tournament held in Estevan for Canada Day celebrations.

There wasn't be just local children participating in this next tournament though.

"Some are coming from Saskatchewan I know," Terry Davey, a Can-Am competitor, said. "Children from all over are going to be here."

"Ken Crockett will be defending his title this year but he'll be up against stiffer competition," John Mandyk, another Can-Am competitor, said.

"It'll be part of an armwrestling circuit. We've invited folks from Edmonton, Montana, Alberta Beach and Wetaskiwin."

Along with a six-day tournament for the

men, Mandyk says he expects about 80 to 90 competitors for the children's events and then more in the adult classes.

Mandyk has been working with a few of the Evansburg children to prepare them for competition against those in their own class but also those in a higher weight class.

"Some of these children are naturally strong and learn quickly," Mandyk said. "What we're trying to teach them is how to avoid the break-arm position so they don't ever break their arms in this sport. We're also trying to teach them to shake the other competitor's hand. No one likes to lose but these children have to learn how to accept losing gracefully."

All the children received certificates of participation while others like eight-year-old Aaron Young and seven-year-old Terah Housley were named their competitors.

Aaron Young, 8, gets the upper hand.

Craft has 10 meter wing span

Ultralite flying taught



Lloyd Water inspects an ultralite aircraft.

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While hoping to train pilots and fusesetters in the art of flying, Lloyd Water of Drayton Valley wants to get more people involved with the sport. "It's really catching on," Water said. "It offers excellent visibility as well as the simplicity of flight. You can land it anywhere on water equipped with floats and on snow or ice when the machine is outfitted with skis."

Water is offering the instructional program to anyone who wants to get involved with the sport. After teaching flying for two years and five years of flying experience, Water finds the controls like the conventional ones of an aircraft.

"Some of the pilots with their license are exempt from the exams."

The machines used by the federal government are aircraft quality parts. They're relatively inexpensive and easy to fly. Before the federal government made licensing mandatory anyone could fly the aircraft and many people did.

"The sport is booming but the weather hasn't been the best around here," Water said. "The best conditions call for calm winds up to 10.2 km per hour. Since the machines have engines about the size of 28 horsepower strength they only use about four gallons of fuel to go 100 miles at about 50 km/h."

"We can land these crafts fairly simply."

With a 10-m wing span the plane handles easily at a low air speed.

Drayton Valley Adventure Flight Centre will be handling part of the organization for the training and rentals.

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Wed., July 6th - Regular 12424 items horse to be auctioned for Sheriff on site at Oxbowhead Trailer Court, (near 311)
Fri., July 8th - Reg. West. Livestock Sale 1 p.m.
Sat., July 9th - Evening Horse Sale, C.V.C. 8 p.m.
Sat., July 9th - Mrs. Anne Kluks, household auction, 5011-54 Ave., Stony Plain, 1:30 p.m.
NOTICE: Stony Plain Auction Mart to be closed for repairs until Fri., July 28th - Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 1 p.m.
Fri., July 28th - Evening Horse Sale, Stony Plain, 8 p.m.
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Jeff Smith follows through his swing.

Constable wins tournament

Drayton Valley residents and RCMP members earned top honors in the five flights of the Drayton Valley RCMP golf tournament held June 22.

Jeff Smith of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment won the tournament with a 76 four strokes better than Clayton Nease, also of Drayton Valley.

Smith, who put much of his efforts on the day organizing and scoring the games for the other golfers who managed to enjoy themselves throughout the day and during the steep upper.

Brian Johner was the first flight while Keith Jamieson of Drayton Valley was runner-up.

Bill Watkins of Drayton Valley won the second flight while the late Sullivan ranked runner-up.

Reuben Pausla was the third flight, not performing runner-up Lorne Pinskiak.

Bob McEwen captured the fifth flight and Leroy Robinson was runner-up.

Drayton RCMP detachment members hope to make the event an annual function.

Gymkhana conducted WHO'S NEW

The second gymkhana of the season for the Golden Spur Gymkhana Club was held adjacent to the Lindsale Hall grounds and had the following winners.

Prizes: 1. Corey Brown, 2. Corey Brown, 3. Corey Brown, 4. Corey Brown, 5. Corey Brown, 6. Corey Brown, 7. Corey Brown, 8. Corey Brown, 9. Corey Brown, 10. Corey Brown.

The third gymkhana of the season was held the evening of June 17. The evening began with the chariot races and then went on to the events with the following winners.

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Western Review Sports Calendar

Baseball

Exford Collis' tournament July 8 and 10 at Exford.

Oldfield League - Alexie As host Exford, Drayton Valley Oilers host Warburg and Briton Royals host D&S Drillers June 30.

Paul Hand hosts Oilers, Alexie hosts Royals, Drillers host Exford July 5.

Football

Evergreen League - Merchants play Wildcats at St. Anthony, Whitties hosts Porcupine, Buck Creek hosts Knights and Leduc hosts Oilers June 22.

Cypress hosts Merchants and Penneys play Mobil at Lions Park June 30.

These are the final regular season games. Lumberjack Days

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County needs auxiliary police

People often wonder what it is like to be a police officer.

Auxiliary police officers receive no special training. Like the fire department they learn on the job.

At the present time the county police have four volunteers. Out of that four they have only two considered to be active, said Corporal Grant Glatzer, organizer of the auxiliary police program.

"We can handle up to six auxiliary officers," he said.

The basic function of an auxiliary police officer is to assist the officer on duty. They may perform such duties as roadside vehicle checks, prisoner searches, using the police radio, driving a patrol vehicle, performing check stops and some administration work.

The administration work performed may be marking exhibits and filling out a daily report sheet.

Although an auxiliary police officer is not sworn in, nor allowed to arrest or lay charges and is not allowed to carry a gun, he or she can qualify to operate the radar unit.

The amount of time a volunteer may put in is left up to the individual, but "we would like to see them get out twice a month to keep up on things," said Glatzer.

To qualify to be an auxiliary police officer you must be between 19 and 45, hold a valid operator's license and have a Grade 11 education. "We ask that they be clean shaven, no beards and not too long of side burns."

Before being accepted as an auxiliary police officer the person must submit to a police record check, sign an oath of allegiance and an oath of security.

The reason for the oath of security and allegiance is to protect both the department and the auxiliary police officer, added Glatzer.

All auxiliary police officers are put on a three-month probationary period. During that period



Lee-Anne Greger, auxiliary police officer, operates a hand held radar unit. (photo by Jack Morrison)

they can be pretty well assessed as to their abilities, he said. After the three-month probation they are issued with a uniform.

The uniform consists of a cap, one long-sleeved and one short-sleeved shirt as well as a pair of trousers, a pair of shoulder boards, a pair of collar dogs and a cap badge. The only thing an auxiliary has to provide is his own foot gear which has to be a pair of black or brown boots.

A good deal of the time a County of Parkland police officer spends on the road is boring.

The Parkland County Police also have another program available to interested people.

For the sum of one dollar and a signature on a release form anyone who does not have a criminal record may ride along with the county police. The dollar charged is a nominal fee to cover insurance and administration fees, he said.

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OFFICE HOURS

The hours during which the County offices in Stony Plain and Drayton Valley will be open for business are being changed for the summer months.

From July 1 to September 30, 1983 the
Regular Office Hours will be 08:00
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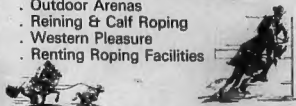
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Rock collectors enjoy the hunt

By Joe Peirce

Every month the lapidary club meets at a different member's home to discuss where they'd look for interesting rocks next.

The club met June 9 at the Bartlett residence. It's a likely place to meet because the Bartletts have been into collecting rocks for years. Even the Bartlett's basement heater has been meticulously filled with different rocks, stones and gems to look like a fireplace.

The meeting is both businesslike and social. Most of the evening's meeting is spent discussing where the group would go next.

Past expeditions have led the club to all parts of Alberta, and it is difficult to slow these people down. Reports of some members wading knee high in water and climbing steep terrain are verified with blushed faces and rock samples.

Their next expedition will lead them to the Brazeau area; weather permitting. It was suggested by a couple of members that the club should go to a museum to take a look at some of Alberta's rocks.

"Problem with that is they don't allow you to pick the rocks up and bring them home," Roman Vovk joked.

Wherever the club goes, be it an expedition for hunting rocks or buying trinkets and looking at other displays of gem and rock shows, he assured the members of the club have fun.

Members of the Drayton Valley Lapidary Club are Robert and Bertha Elliott, Curtis and May Fageroid, Cal and Jessie Bartlett, Len and Charlene Kay, Norman and Mahab Tullin, Roman and Dorothy Vovk, Allen and Brenda Walker and Jim and Marjorie Robertson.

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A typical rock collection.



Robert Elliott looks over some stones.



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Time right for researching new inventions

Today is St. Peter's Day, also the 77th anniversary of the passage of the American Oresby to Animals Act.

The moon is in the humanitarian sign of Aquarius as well as to third quarter and decreasing. The mood of Aquarius can be summed up in two words, "I know." Seek and share knowledge.

This is the best time for researching new inventions. Look into computers.

July 1 and 2 we will be in Pisces with the moon still decreasing.

The mood of Pisces can be summed up in two words, "I believe." There is a suspension of disbelief and you can enjoy escapist activities and journeys into the make-believe.

Religious fanatics can surface.

Since beliefs need not be based on logic or proof, this is not the time to seek out concrete facts. Like the fish of Pisces, swim forward and backward and enjoy the mood of the times.

July 3 and 4 we will be in the fire sign of Aries and still decreasing. The mood of Aries may be summed up in two words, "I am." Let your ego surface. Allow your head to rule your heart.

Be careful not to injure your head. Begin a reducing diet and dry some herbs and fruits for winter use. Why not make fruit leather?

Since this is a dry fire sign, be sure to put protective creams on your face when you go outdoors if you don't want the leathery-faced look. Paint buildings. Thin trees and shrubs. Pull weeds.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Berger

Whose lucky week is it?
Until July 8 the lucky birthdays fall between March 6 and 13; the rest of the week is luckiest for those born between March 14 and 20.

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By Lois Peterson
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